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#### Voodoo Statistics

During my boyhood I knew one typical ante-bellum Negro, a picturesque character born 50 years, you might say, after his time. It was said of him that, with solemn Congo River ritual, he named one of his seldom-used pockets "The World." Promptly then he had his wife sew up the empty pocket. After that, when a fellow worker asked him for a chew of tobacco he could truthfully say, "I ain't got a bit'a chewin' in The World."

This is not a pointless story. It describes an interesting philosophy, now in general use, notably by the Office of Price Administration, When the powers of this bureau find it impossible to stabilize a price (asthey sometimes do) they promptly .sew up the outlet with a so-called "line limi ation," shift the trade to another store with somewhat fancier prices and call it a deterioration of quality; not a price boost-never!

The Magic Twist It's uncanny. People pay more for what they get although prices stay the same at all points of sale. Just consider the case of Mrs. Effic Stone, proprietress of Effie's Store Inc. Nobody has ever called Effie a modiste. She runs a sort of general store at the edge of a farming town and stocks some apparel, mostly cheap, working garments for farm families and mill people. Woolen skirts at \$4 and ladies' suits at \$20 are for Effie's quality trade.

But now the store is out of woolen skirts entirely. Effle can buy them at about \$4.50 wholesale, and could sell them for \$6 and show a profit but it's not legal if OPA rules are law. The trouble is that Effic sold no skirts above \$4 for several years, including the months that OPA has since designated as a "base period." By doing this she automatically OPA's MRP rule No. 330 caught her.

High-Brow Humbug

Nobody is fooled. Effic's highest allowable price for skirts is \$4 and she can't get any more \$4 skirts to sell. Her customers would pay more, in fact t ay ars paying more. They still like the kind of clothes they were during the famous "base period." But they are buying elsewhere, paying \$8.50 for skirts in shops just opening; that have no "base period," or in big stores with higher "ceilings" upheld by more costly lines.

The very same sport skirts Effic used to sell at \$4, the very same brand, can be sold legally by Ye o Smart Shoppe at higher prices than they'd dare name if Effic was still a competitor. But Effic is out. She has lost her skirt business and her suit line is just ready to die the same death. She is not alone either. She has shopped around a bit with a merchant's instinct and has found dealers in other lines tangled up in the same red tape.

Who Said Scandal?

A few days ago Eme went to the shoe section of a basement store to buy some cheap oxfords to work in: no luck! She found no soft shoes at low prices. She asked why and the salesman repeated her own \$4-skirt story in other words. But later, at a fancy foot-wear salon she paid satin-slipper prices for what used to be called cheap shoes. Even this dealer did not get rich on the transaction oither.

Choking competition does not help Mr. and Mrs. Consumer. Truly Efne's prices have not advanced, nelther are her compelliors' prices higher, but the cost of living climbs anyway. Price Administrator Bowles has called quality deterioration a national scandal, and I believe he has something there-but there are indications that the fault may be with regulations which we are glad to believe OPA is taking steps to

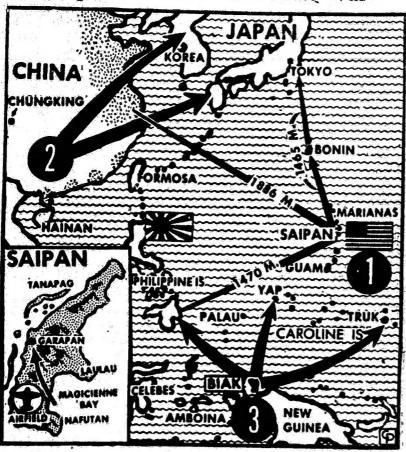
spending this week with Mrs Flora

Mr and Mrs Alfred Fortier and Total 67. family have moved to Stonington, where Mr Fortier will be principal BETHEL LOCAL NEWS of the high school. Miss Marion Mr and Mrs Floyd Bartlett and Chapman is visiting them for a children, Donna and James, have

family arrived at their home, The at Mayville. Applalachian House, Newry, last Rev. and Mrs Elwin Wilson and Monday. They came from Newport family returned to Portland R. I., where Mr Smith who is an Thursday after spending several officer in the United States Navy at the Wilson homestead at North is doing duty on the staff of the west Bethel. Commanding Officer of the Naval Francis Berry and Kenneth Mc-Torpedo Station at Newport. Mr Innis left Tuesday for the Univer-Smith will remain at home about sity of Vermont to study under the two weeks before returning to du. A. S. T. R. P. an opportunity af-ty, while Mrs Smith and the two forded boys under eighteen who children, Lucia and Tommy, will have enlisted in the Army Air to the front. Sometimes it provides remain through July and August. Corps Reserves.

Both Mrs Smith and Tommy have recently undergone treatment in First Communist: "Nice weather; like this American soldier is taking the Newport Hospital, and it is we're having." hoped that their two months so. Second Communist (grudgingly); ashere in Italy. The quicker your journ in Maine will bring about "Yes, but the rich are having it dollars go into action, the somer it their full recovery to good health too." Witchita, Kansas, Democrat, will be over. Buy More War Bonds.

Saipan New Hub in Pacific War



As the biggest naval task force in history battles for the island of Saipan (1) in the Marianas group and for Saipan's fine airfields, the importance of this particular spot-some 1465 miles from Tokyo and 1470 miles from the Philippines — becomes increasingly evident. Quite outside its proximity to the Bonins, located about 600 miles from Japan, which have just been attacked by a big carrier task force, Saipan is reported to have flat areas made to order for big land air

Some already are visioning the giant Superfortresses radiating from Saipan (as arrows show), as well as from China (2) to blast Nippon's big manufacturing areas and slam at the Philippines. Presence of great naval forces there, plus other forces battering at the Bonins, indicate that the big smash is on. It is pointed out that the recent capture of Biak (3) off New Guinea provides bases for cracking at areas indicated by arrows.

Nazi Secret Weapon



ENGLAND-Soundphoto-This is a photo of the pilotless planethe vaunted Nazi secret weapon, shown as it dived to earth with flame streaming from the propulsion unit mounted above and behind the tail. The plane has a sixteen foot wingspan, and is twenty-five feet four and one-half inches long.

LADIES' NIGHT OBSERVED

BY FRANKLIN GRANGE Franklin Grange met Saturday evening, July 1, with a good at-tendance. Ladies' Night was observed. The offices were filled as

Master-Evelyn Bean Overseer-Clara Whitman Chaplain-Annie Bryant Lecturer-Beatrice Felt Secretary-Margaret Howe Treasurer-Kathleen Cox Steward-Arlene Swan Assistant Steward-Verna Swan L A Steward-Emma Davis Gate Keeper-Luella Mills Ceres-Beatrice Farnum Pomona-Lectic Davis Flora-Edith Whitman

The following program was enloyed: Opening song, Battle Hymn of the Republic; vocal duet, Letty Day and Arlene Farr (encore): reading, Annie Bryant (encore); vocal duet, with Olive Davis playing gultar, Annie Davis and Olive Davis (encore); reading, Mrs Verna Swan; plano and clarinet duet, Mr and Mrs Bryant Bean tencorel; vocal duet, Beatrice Judkins and Margaret Howe (encore) Refreshments of ice cream and program to fight Roosevelt fourth ing and a social hour of dangler term plans. Photo shows Senal r ing and a social hour of dancing W. Lee O'Daniel of Texas, on Land was enjoyed. Members present: W. Lee O Daniel of Franklin Grange, 54; Franklin Ju- for the activities. Mrs Hattle Buck of Buckfield is venile Grange, 7; West Paris spending this week with Mrs Flora Grange, 2; West Paris Juvenile Grange 3; Bear River Grange, 1—

weeks. been spending a week with his Mr and Mrs Samuel T Smith and parents, Mr and Mrs Asa Bartlett

New Deal Foes Map Fight



CHICAGO-Leading Democratic opponents of the New Deal gathered here for a two-day conference of the American Der cratic National



Money spent for War Bonds goes askere in Italy. The quicker your

AAF PILOT GREETS PARENTS AND HOME TOWN ON THE FOURTH

Lt Parker T. Brown was pilot of a B-24 bomber which circled the village Tuesday morning. Among the spectators were his parents, Mr and Mrs Thomas Brown, and many friends.

WAR PRISONERS AT LARGE ALERT FORCES IN THIS AREA

The State Guard mobilization signal was sounded Monday night when word was received that three Germans who had escaped sereral days before from the prison camp at Percy, N. H., were believed to be headed this way. Traffic was halted and passengers identified until morning, when notice was received of the capture of the prisoners near Lancaster.

Members of the local company were on duty again Tuesday night, when another prisoner escaped This one was discovered by a Milan N. H. farmer in his barn and held there until officers arrived. The local State Guard Reserve officers and men, the Border Patrol and State Police were served lunches Monday night by the American Legion at their rooms.

#### OPA ENFORCING PRICE CEILINGS ON TRUCKS AND FARM MACHINES

Five respondents paid the U S Treasury sums totalling nearly BETHEL LOCAL NEWS triple damage actions and nine others made undisclosed repayments to purchasers for over

Regulations concerning prices of used passenger cars, which become atives in Auburn. effective July 10, are based upon; the used truck price control provisions, Brown said.

#### THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE Paris was the guest Saturday of

Anybody with a little patch of he should have a garden. Sun- eral days last week. shine and exercise, they make good health, and while you are home and in the garden versus ry Wilson for a time. hurrying elsewhere looking for some place to spend your money, you are getting ahead in 2 ways. You are getting food that is fresh and delectable. You are saving ex-tra mazuma that you can put into more war stamps.

A home grown tomato or a muskmelon, or a half-dozen roast- the week end and holiday. ing ears right off the stalk, brother, you got something worthwhile. And with the war stamps, in Chesterville Wednesday. no place for money should come ahead of them if we are to get to Camp Arcadia, Casco, where such a sticker." this war over in any kind of pronto time. War stamps are not just mer. for the other guy-they are for every one of us-young or old— has enlisted in the Navy is visiting by complying with the sticker re-

And talking about being hand- Davis. some, if I was a young woman and did not yet have a husband-and wanted one-I would not depend upon something in a bottle for my complexion—I'd get myself a gar-

Yours with the low down, JO SERRA

RATION TIMETABLE

each. Red tokens worth one point her brother, George K Wight, at each, used as change, Household- Framingham, Mass. ers are reminded that red stamps' now become valid every four weeks 15 for every two weeks instead of

V8 in Book Four, worth 10 points each. Blue tokens, worth one point each, used as change.

gar Stamps 30, 31, and 32 in Book man. Four, each good for five pounds Mrs Lena Wight, Misses Prise:1-Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for la Farwell and Ann Cummings ther, Guy, is stationed. five pounds for home canning were guests of Mr and Mrs Chesthrough Feb. 28, 1945. Consumers ter Cummings at Hanover the Fla., is spending a few days at his may be granted up to 20 pounds Fourth. per person for home canning by John and Eldon Greenleaf are Pfc Shirley Chase of Camp Shel-making application on Form R-322 visiting their aunts, Miss Mina by, Miss., is at his home in town at Local OPA Boards. New Eng. Stevens and Mrs Marah Webster. on furlough. land OPA Boards have set two at Mrs Webster's cottage in Chesperiods for such allotments: 1st terville. period, June 1 through July 31; Mr and Mrs George Pelletier and afternoon after spending a leave

pair of shoes each.

## Air Medal for Lt. Thurston



WITH THE 12th AAF-Two Maine fliers have received awards for "meritorious achievement in aerial flight" with a B-26 Maraud-er group in the Mediterranean theater it was announced recently from Maj. Gen. John K Cannon's Twelfth Air Force,

Sgt. William H Clarke of 54 Silver St. Waterville a bombadier. was awarded his fourth bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, while 1st Lt. Howard F. Thurston, 27, of Bethel, was presented the Air Medal. A Marauder navigator with 50 missions, Lt. Thurston has been overseas since November, 1943.

The Maine fliers were cited for their part in the first attack on Florence, Italy, when the 12th AAF Marauders accurately blasted the city's railway yards without damaging hospitals and cultural monuments nearby

## Tire Quotas Higher This Month

Maine's allotment of Grade One the local boards since "B" gas raassociate mileage rationing offi-

passenger car tires continues its tion card holders became eligible upward curve although large- for Grade One tires. In other size truck tires and new automo-biles are scarce, according to July quota figures issued today by quota figures issued today by be granted according to essentiality to the war effort.

Malne's quota of large-size truck Fourteen cases involving sale of used trucks and farm equipment at over ceiling prices were investigated by the Enforcement Divious of Maine OPA during June probably would not be sufficient. tires is 599, is a slight increase ovsion of Maine OPA during June, probably would not be sufficient representing a decrease of nine according to W Scott Brown, enforcement attorney.

| Automobiles and an icrease of 19 | plications which have piled up at | bicycles.

In Portland. Stanley Davis is visiting in North Bridgton.

Mrs Edna Smith Is visiting relhome over the Fourth.

Miss Gladys Richards of Norway play the stickers will the guest of Miss Julia Brown. Mr and Mrs Fred Hamlin are visiting relatives in Berlin, N. H. within 10 days or face the prospect of a hearing to determine whether Mrs Clayton Churchill of West their reseling rations shall be

Mrs Flora Gibbs. ground no bigger than a barn door, M G Hospital for observation sev-Donald Holroyd of Berlin, N. H.,

Is staying with his aunt, Mrs Har-Marjorle Doyen is at home from Perkins Institute, Watertown, Mass., for the summer.

the Navy air service, was calling inently displaying on his car a on friends in town today. Mrs Edith Clement was at home

Mrs S S Greenleaf, Mrs Annie and it is necessary to display only Craig, Miss Arlene Greenleaf were one on a vehicle. It is illegal for

she has employment for the sum-

her parents, Mr and Mrs Leslie quirements. Mrs Addle Farwell recently

spent several days with her daugnter, Mrs Chester Cummings, of Hanover. Miss Marguerite Hall returned

to Boston Tuesday after spending two days with her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Hall

MEATS AND FATS—Good in- cal engineering.

Miss Carrie Wight is leaving years and is stationed at Camp W8 in Book Four worth 10 points Friday for a few days visit with Pendleton, Va. Friday for a few days visit with Pendleton, Va.

Errold Donahue, who has been is on leave at his home at Locke in a Cambridge, Mass., hospital Mills for a few days. in stead of every two weeks. Thus for several weeks following sur-, Aviation Student Frank J Parthe number of points is reduced to gery, is expected home Saturday.

Miss Virginia Chapman of Augusta returned Tuesday after Unit SUGAR—Good indefinitely—Su-ents. Mr and Mrs Philip Chap-transfered from Florida to Salma,

2nd period, August 1 through Oct- three daughters, Miss Audrey Pel- at her home here. le.er. Miss Christina Pelletier and SHOES - Good Indefinitely - Mrs Carroll Maynard all of Erving ceiving his basic training at Camp Airplane Stamps No. 1 and No. 2, Mass. were week end guests at Croft, S. C. in War Book Three good for one the home of Mr and Mrs Clifford Merrill.

gallons a unit Now 194445 fuel oil Bethel: Mrs Arthur Gibbs of Miss Katherine Whitman of Old coupons will become good for 10 Rumford; Mrs Hattie Buck, Mrss Orchard Beach, gallons a unit upon their receipt Eiva Buck, Mr and Mrs Norman Mrs Mabel Robertson left this gallons a unit upon their receipt Eiva Buck, Mr and Mrs Norman Mrs Mabel Robertson left this by the consumer from local OPA Turner and two daughters, Mr and afternoon to visit her son, O'Neil

# Mrs Elizabeth Griffin is visiting MUST BE DISPLAYED

A drive to insure display of gasoline ration stickers on automobiles was launched by Maine OPA Mrs Marjorie Bartlett was at check automobiles, and owners of cars and trucks which do not discomply with the regulation within 10 days or face the prospect their gasoline rations shall be

revoked. Mrs D G Brooks was at the C line dealers are encountering today it becomes necessary that consumers cooperate in helping the dealer to determine that the consumer is using coupons to which he is lawfully entitled," Richard H Armstrong, enforcement attor-

ney, said. "One method by which the con-Malcolm Brown, who is now in sumer may cooperate is by promsticker showing the highest class of book which he is issued. The from Gorham Normal School for stickers are available at the local War Price and Rationing Boards, n Chesterville Wednesday.

Alice Pierce went Sunday vehicle which does not display

Armstrong urged car owners to do their part to help control the Miss Phyllis Davis, R. N., who illegal consumption of gasoline"



Gilbert LeClair left Tue day to Richard Brown, son of Ira is to take a course in mechanical been promoted to Corp. Tech. He has been in service over three

> Donald Bennett has completed his boot training at Sampson and

sons arrived last week at Corsi-Mr and Mrs Herbert Rowe and cana, Texas, Field from the San daughter, Margery, of Gardner Antonio Aviation Caslet Center as PROCESSED FOODS Good In- are spending the week with Mrs a member of Class 45-A. He has definitely-Blue Stamps As through H C Rowe and Miss Cleo Russell, been assigned for primary flight training to the 2552d AAF Base

> Kansas, where he is only 10 miles from Camp Phillips where his bro-

TSgt Ernest Brown of Orlando home here.

Ellen Peabody, Yeoman 3-c left for Washington, D. C. Wednesday

Pvt. Fleyd H Thurston is re-

FUEL OIL—Sept 30—Last day Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs G L Kneeland and family were his for period Four and period Five Evans Wilson were Mrs Flora sister, Miss Doris Kneeland, of coupons. All coupons worth 10 Gibbs and Miss Mary Gibbs of Goodwin's Mills, and his cousin, Holiday guests of Dr and Mrs

Mrs Dwight Buck and two chil- Robertson in Philadelphia. Mrs GASOLINE August 8 Last day dren. Mr and Mrs Bertrand Buck Stella Goodridge and granddaughfor A10 coupons good for three and two children Mr and Mrs Mary Kneeland of West Bethel
gallons, B3, B4, C3 and C4 coupons Ferry Back and two children of are at her home during her ab-

# GOP Approves Foreign Program But Shuns World Super-State; Allies Strike Anew in France

. Released by Western Newspaper Union.



France-Lighter moment in Doughboys' drive on Cherhourg was a serving of glass of wine from French peasantry.

EUROPE:

British Strike

Moving behind Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's thunderous barrages laid down by heavy artillery massed a few yards aport, British forces pressed forward in an enveloping at bourg to the northwest, U. S. forces worked feverishly to clear the big port for Allied use.

Unable to storm Caen in frontal assaults, Monigomery threw out a long pincer to the west of the town. in an attempt to work around it to the rear. As the nerve-center of their resistance on this sector of the battleline, the Germans used Caen as a base for parrying British thrusts to the interior.

Having captured Cherbourg after bitter hand-to-hand fighting against fanatical German resistance, Allied forces sought to restore the city's shattered harbor facilities to enable the convenient unloading of supplies instead of the perilous and laborious procedure of landing them on the

With four armies in the field pressing the drive, the Reds rooted out the German footbold in White Russia and ironed out the big Nazi bulge pointed at Moscow in the

In Finland, the Reds continued to advance in the lake country on the southeast, and cleared additional sections of the Murmansk and Leningrad railroad, over which supplies from the Allies could be shipped from the Barents sea.

Using U. S. equipment, the Reds. throw the full weight of their power against German strongholds on the White Itussian front, forcing the Mazis to evacuate their fortresses or risk encirclement from the rear.

The Allied advance up the Italian peninsula continued, with the Germans offering spotty rear guard resistance as the main body of their production of harvesting equipment forces fell back to propored defense and agricultural plains in the north.

In putting up stubbern rear-guard action wherever the terrain was suitable for delaying toetics, the Nazis reportedly nimed to kill as much time as passible so as to prevent the Ailies from launching a mapir attack against the new defence line this surrented

In drawing up the western coast of lialy, the Albes came into pases. sum of a number of ports, which can be used for supplying their advance. ing armies from the sea, thus savme much laborious transchipment Bomb Strongholds over the maintainous terrain,

#### RECONSTRUCTION: Plan to Aid Reds

With estimates that Russia will be In need of 3 or 4 billion distors of equipment for the reconstruction of factories power beauter transports. tion services and the like to repair the wounds incurred in its short war domages, U G officials reports filly are drawing up plans for th. B ruply of materials on credit.

U & credit the chief problem cunrems the Russian form of repayment, with auggestions that repay-

ment be made in strategic materials. On tour of Acres repartedly to And out what the Reds will be to the Latinar market for. Ette Johnston, president of the U S Chamber of Commerce, recently declared that will run into the billions of dollars. I in the Kuriles.

GOP:

1944 Platform

Cooperative action with other selfdetermining nations to preserve world peace, protective tariffs and a guarantee of labor's bargaining rights highlight the platform on tack against the Nazi defense pivot | which the Republican party will go of Caen on the east side of the to the people in 1944, under the French beachhead, while at Cher- leadership of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York,

Adopted by the 1,057 sweltering delegates to the GOP's 23rd national convention held in Chicago during a steaming heat wave, the platform's foreign policy plank frankly disavowed any connection with a world super-state.

In advocating protective tariffs, the platform sought to prevent the dumping of cheap foreign goods or even lend-lease material on the U.S. market after the war, and favored reciprocal trade agreements when mutually beneficial and subject to congressional ratification, The principle of an "American market price" to the farmer was recognized, and a crop adjustment program during periods of abnormal surpluses advocated.

Other planks in the platform include government cooperation in financing soil conservation programs; limitation of the presidential tenure to two four year terms; and assurance of free enterprise by government's withdrawal from business; reductions in individual and corporation taxes after the war consistent with costs of government, and government repayment of debt obligations,

#### FARM MACHINERY:

Output Lags

Despite an improvement over preceding months, output of farm machinery continued to lag in May, with production 10.7 per cent behind schedule. Although War Production Czar

Donald Nelson declared that the \$668,695,000 farm machinery program for the year ending last month would be "substantially achieved," was 20 5 per cent behind at the end lines, guarding the rich industrial of May and output of combines langed 30 per cent.

Production of haying machines was 200 per cent behind schedule, barnyard equipment 200 per cent behind, and form poultry devices 9 2 per cent behind.

On the other side of the ledger, production of irrigation equipment was 12 per cent ahead of schedule and wheel type trockers 53 per cent

PACIFIC:

While U S troops continued to averrun Sairon island in the Mariones in Japan's inner ring of detenses. American alenien ranged the Portific to bombord other enemy strongholds.

With the moin Jop fleet having withdrawn to the Philippines to lick brush with U S. forces, American ships rode boldly at oneher in Magicience bay at Salpan, while the Under the plan of extension of ground troops slowly compressed some 20,000 defending Hippenese on the northern sector of the Island and placed the capital of Garapan under heavy fire

While U. S. naval and army fliers concernted in blasting the Marshall and Caroline Islands in the southwest Pacific, other U. S. airmen bambarded the Japa' northern out-Soviet purchases from this ecuntry | posts of Paramushiro and Shimushu

### HIGHLIGHTS . . . In the week's news

MAKE HAY: Members of the 20th ; WHISKY: The 20-day "holiday" lolantry regiment of the Massachu during which distillers will be alsells national guard were engaged in bayenst strill in a hayfield near joutead of industrial alcohol will not llingham. Suddenly an officer result in so much liquor as anticipate boomed over the loud speaker. The ed. a spokerman for the industry lady who leased this drill field to said. Shortage of bottles, carious the state wishes you to leave imme- said barrels will limit the output to evacuated swift'y.

lowed by the WPB to make whisky distely so she can begin haying be about 15,000,000 galions, which is force the rain starts." The soldiers called about a month's supply at

AGRICULTURE: Less Pigs

With the department of agriculture predicting a pig crop of 87,925,-000 in 1944, production was expected to dip 28 per cent below 1943 and 16

per cent under 1942, .With spring production down to 55,925,000 pigs as compared with 73,-911,000 last year, the fall crop was expected to dip to 32,000,000 as against 47,831,000 in 1943.

Although anticipating a drop in spring production, the government only expected a 16 per cent decrease instead of the actual figure of 24 per cent. In sizing up the fall crop, the government looked for the smallest production in four years, and the second lowest since 1938.

Feed Wheat

With sales of feed wheat by the Commodity Credit corporation continuing the upward trend begun sev eral months ago, CCC stocks fell to 83,721,000 bushels of wheat. Total sales since July, 1943, approximate 315,392,000 bushels.

Still outstanding on the 1943 farm-stored loan programs, the CCC has 15,326,000 bushels of wheat, 0,309,000 bushels of corn, 317,000 bushels of flaxseed, and 11,000 bushels of grain sorghums. Total CCC purchases since July 1,

1943, now stand at 129,553,000 bushels from Canada, 86,487,000 from the States, and 768,000 from Argentina.

CIO:

Living Costs

In an attack aimed at the War Labor board's "Little Steel" wage policy limiting raises to 15 per cent of | tent, its tiny propellers whirring, He the January, 1941, level, the CIO | dipped his wand and the little ship declared that living costs have risen nosed down and began to descend 45 per cent since then and not just 23 per cent as estimated by the U.S. and the ship ascended and rebureau of labor statistics,

the BLS to the latter's failure to seended and landed on a table, increases in prices of all foods than the BLS; forced shifts to higher cost stores; greater increase in rents for furnished quarters, and enforced purchase or rental of higher priced

According to the CIO, the cost of food has risen 71 per cent; clothing, 76 per cent; house furnishings, 63 per cent: rent, 15 per cent; fuel, 14 per cent, and miscellaneous items, 22 per cent.

Giant Turtle



Born December 7, 1941, this small turtle in the Bronx 200 in New York has long way to go to match size of its glant parent from Galapagos Islands, situated in the Pacific ocean below Panama,

FHA

Increases Reserves

fiscal year on June 30, the Federal lag on the alert for weeks, and from Housing administration finished its then on for many hours that bed 10th year of operations. The agency was a stranger to me. was intended to finance mortgages How Did the Enemy Feel? ade, it has \$31,000,000 in reserves! Temperatures rose and fell for after paying all expenses out of many days thereafter but the peaks carmings

between income and operating ex. Hirohito's back yard,

number. All but 26 of these fore- population in Germany. closed properties have been sold. Losses on these sales have been from secret sources which may not payment premiums on mortgages to the zestapo as to whom or where paid in full before maturity, it was the sources are. One such report reported.

About 6,000,000 other home owners have received some assistance minious everywhere they go. Per-

SMALL PLANTS:

With government officials still tus-

sling with the twin problems of manufactoring civilian goods and utilizing the resources of small bushness, the War Production board approved a plan designed to achieve ing Britain-the cliffs of Dover have

both ends Pressed by Chairman Maury Mav. erick of the Smaller War Plants corporation, the plan would permit operators with less than 100 employees Italy now applies only to unmarto turn out civillan goods on the

# Washington Digest

# Ailied Show of Power Affects Enemy Morale

Robot Plane Attacks Used to Bolster Home-Front Spirits Following First Invasion Landings.

> By BAUKHAGE News Analyst and Commentator.

> > 'overhears all conversations."

"He learns," says a nervous

Nazi warning, which I cannot

identify further, translation of

which I am quoting literally,

"that the enemy took a village

a week ago, that there is only

one German soldier to every

500 meters along the eastern

front (I have been told by a

Colonely that the Americans

will attrick with a hundred thou-

sand afferalt steered by remote

control methods (yes, certainly,

our charwoman's nephew who

works in the secret department

in the Reich air ministry says so). . . " and so the trans-

lation runs, revealing the state

No wonder that when the Ger-

man "secret weapons," the

pilotiess bombers, were sent

over London the German propa-

ganda fairly shricked its tri-

umph from every housetop in

an effort to off-set the grim news

of the invasion. Unfortunately

for Herr Goebbels, at almost

that very moment the most

powerful air, weapon ever

created, the B-29; was making

the longest flight on record to

strike at the heart of Japan's

chief war industry. That, un-

doubtedly, had its repercussions

of Nazi nerves.

in Germany.

No Complaints, Please

"For the sake of your lives be

carefull" it says and then begs that

no complaint about their work or

revelation of what they are doing be

"Talk about how well we are fed,"

and milk than ever before, that

everybody still gets fresh white

bread and even occasionally eggs

Obviously this is directed to a

people utterly discouraged by minds

equally desperate. From another

source, which I cannot identify, is

revealed a message said to come

directly from the High Command it-

self, calling for "strong hearts" to

meet the news of the retreats on

the Russian front, which it freely

admits has become a "psychologi-

The many members of the Na-

This is the first time that a de-

tailed map has been computed with

the geographic heart of Tokio as its

center. The National Geographic

Bulletin states that the exact spoi

is Toklo's central rallway station

about which cluster the imperial pal-

ace, the central post office and the

Marunouchl building, one of the

The map has been compiled of

entirely new base material and is

being used by the general staff and

other government departments

city's largest official structures.

tional Geographic society have re-

recently by that organization,

and some lovely apples."

A Remarkable Map

cal burden."

thing to the enemy.

WNU Services, Union Trust Building | he is a garrulous workman drinking Washington, D. C.

In the last days of June when the papers were full of stories of Germany's "secret weapon," the robot plane, a scene which I witnessed some three decades ago returned to haunt me. I stood in a large tent with a crowd of people, oh-ing and ah-ing at a mechanical miracle we were witnessing. It was in Germany. Before us stood a pompous gentleman in evening ciches with feroclous mustachios. He had a wand in his hand and with it directed the movement of a beautiful little dirigible about three feet long, a perfect replica of the zeppelins which were just beginning to be talked about.

It did look rather startling. The impressario moved his wand to the right and the miniature dirigible started off around the top of the He traced a graceful circle upward produced his movement in the The CIO attributed the difference air. Finally, after performing all between its figures and those of sorts of such feats it gracefully de-

consider quality deterioration of It was an impressive sight but goods; disappearance of low-priced afterwards an American engineer items; decline in special and week- who had witnessed the display exend sales; greater increases in res- plained to me that it was all "pertaurant prices than in the cost of feetly simple." He said the wand food consumed at home; greater was merely a signal to a man concealed from the audience who sat in the 61 sample foods selected by before an electric switchboard and controlled the ship by radio, Since then many experiments have been carried on by this type of remote control but so far as I know it has

not been used in any engines of war. Naturally, when I first read the news of the robots, the picture of the little zeppelin floated into my mind. Experts admit that the German pilotless planes are nothing but rockets and they can be sent in only the general direction of their targets. But the same experts freely admit that there could be radio-sontrolled pilotless planes.

I mention the rocket attacks not so much to emphasize the last hysterical gesture of the writhing Teuton, but because they mark an important milesione in the psychological battle whose frenzy has mounted in these weeks since the invasion. The robot attack was not nearly as much of an offensive as a defensive stroke. Reports reaching Washington in the last days indicate that there is a defeatist psychosis mounting in Germany. That this bit of Buck Rogers fantasy was to be an antidote, is clear from the tremendous play it received in

German propaganda. The tension in enemy countries is understandable to any of us in Washington who have gone through the strain of that morning when the first bint came over the air that D-day was dawning. Like many other newsmen, writers and broadcasters, I was routed out of my bed With the close of the government shortly after midnight after be-

and valleys of emotion in this coun-Income for 1943 was \$20,574,000 try could have been nothing com-Expenses of \$11,102,000 were paid pared with those of our enemies. As from this sum. An original grant of yet we cannot know exactly what \$10,000,000 made by congress in the German pulse beat was when 1034 to meet massible losses is still our forces reached their shores after intact, officials stated. Another all the boasting about Hitler's "West \$10 000,000 appropriated in 1941 to Wall"; or how kimonos fluttered cover possible losses on war housing when the Japanese homeland was programs is almost untouched. As ruthlessly hammered by an engine n result of the favorable operat. of war more terrible than any they his record, insurance funds were in- expected existed-or when Americreased by \$15,472,000 in 1043, the can naval gans roared in the money representing the difference Kurtles and the Bonins, almost in

It takes some time to assay the The FHA has insured mortgage morale in enemy lands, but thanks Isans to 1,053,000 small homes dur- to certain reports which have aling its existence. Only 4,047 fore- ready reached the Allied capitals we closures were necessary of this great | can gauge the mental state of the

Some of the information comes more than compensated for by pre- be disclosed lest they give a hint speaks of that spectre "the third man" who is haunting the Nazi through combined FIIA and private haps he is a bent old derelict sweep- simultaneous action with the move-loans.

which opened their files to the National Geographic researchers for its preparation. Just because we have our eyes on

western Europe at the moment is no reason why we should forget what is going on in the Pacific. Fortunately, our forces have been built up there to the point where we can carry on

### BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

Julius Caesar would have had more water to cross today in invadreceded that much.

Nazi slave-labor recruitment among women in occupied northern ried women between the ages of 18 same basis as that of bigger in and 30, resulting in a desperate have been slitting stand up to change matrimonial rush.

Pillow feathers are so scarce in Hungary and the Dalkan countries that Nazis are offering a bribe of one gallon of gas for a quantity of feathers worth about 15 cents,

A "seat changing" signal is given at regular intervals for the crowded trains in Japan, and people who places with the others.



OUR BARBER AND **OPA CEILINGS** 

("Celling prices are proposed for barber shops."-News item.) "I'm a quit da biz," declareda Raviola, the barber, today. "Sheeze

"What's the trouble?" we asked. "No cutta da hair weeth da ceiling. I no freeza da shave," he said,. with feeling.

We didn't quite follow him.

asked,

"I'm a quit da biz," he repeated. "You wanna shave and halrcut?" his thin beer with a group of friends; perhaps he is even the You see Chesta da Bowley," quiet-faced fellow wearing the "Where is Chester's shop?" we swastika, heiling Hitler with the

rest. Anyhow, he is described in the "You aska me! Sheeza here, document I quote as the "third sheeza dere, sheeza everywhere. man" who, like a dark shadow, Whatta he know about nair cut? He's: da advertise man,"

"Oh you mean Chester Bowles!" we said. "Chesta da Bowley of APA," he-

replied. "OPA," we corrected, "OPA, IPA, UPA, whatza da deeference? I'm a quit da biz. APA. freeza da haircut and shave, Pretty soon sheeza ration da bayrum an

weetch haze." "I missed reading about it. What's

it all about?" we said. "APA wanna freez da barber. Washington's sheeza control da razor. Roosevelt is roll back da tacemassage. I'm a quit da biz."

"Well," we said, "you tellows: have certainly been jacking up theprices. Look at me. Bald as a bat: and you sock me 75 cents for a hair-

"Da shave and da haircut sheezar no the same theeng like da lambshop, da cheeze and da hamburger." "I have seen shaves that had! much in common with the hamburger," we remarked.

"I vote for da Roosevelt, I reshave for heem," snapped Raviola. "Da barber has to live." "Why?" we asked.

"I'm a quit da biz," insisted Raviola, ignoring our query. "I ho make da ceiling. I no giva da haircut on-What is the state of nerves in Berpoints."

in, where, according to a corre-"You are evidently not aware that: spondent of the Swiss Journal de the shave and haircut are essentials Genevé, "everywhere one travels to winning the war," we suggested. there are ruins, piles of rubble . . . . "Da boys wheech winna da war" paper has taken the place of winshave demselves," countered the dows and there are makeshift roofs barber. "General Eisenhower hewith no tops on them . . . . in many inhabitants are buried beneath the

da invashun." "A haircut and shave are helpful to morale if properly priced," we-

argued. "I no sella da morale. I sella da You can judge what the governhaircut. I am a quit da biz. Your ment is thinking about the attitude wanna halrcut next time? You call which Berliners are taking by an up da Washington and ask OWI." article printed in the Lokal An-

'Local Boy Makes Good' ("Our military leaders are delighted with the way the first alldraft units made good in the latest. smashing Italian drive." - News:

made which might reveal some-The kids we saw in induction lines, And wondered how they'd dothe writer begs, "say that the German people get more bread, butter

The green hands drawn from their peaceful lives To ways of war so new-

The lads from office, store and From farm and school and mill-They didn't look so hot at first, But how they fill the bill!

The tall and gangling, awkwards

And "Shorty" with the grin-The youngster with the baffleds look-The kid with freckled skin-

The East Side hard-eyed sort-'Not much like warriors," mused-

They've answered now, "SEZ.

ceived the remarkable new map of The lad that seemed so numbed and Japan and adjacent regions put out and-The one who clowned so much-The other one called "Butch"-

All brought up in the peaceful ways,

We wondered how they'd cope With fighters trained and in the pink . . . Well, Hitler's got the dope!

The nervous boy who looked so-

That morn the train pulled out . . . The pudgy, bandy-legged one Who seemed a mere Boy Scout . . . "How will they do D-day?" We asked ourselves, and now we

know The answer is "O.Ki"

The student type, the scholar sort, The sloppy looking guys . . . The kids who took it as a joke-

The ones with tear-filled eyes . . . "They're no go get-'em bunch." Some whispered, but behold 'em-

Say, how those kids can punch!

The senate has cut the cabaret tax down from 30 per cent on each bill to 20 per cent and exempted all servicemen. We now expect thousands of men to claim they are soldiers and sallors who never thought of it before.

Ueneral De Gaulle strikes un am the type of man who would have to be dipped in boiling water to unbend.

Famous Last Words Any Nazi Marshal to Another: "Are you busy just now?"



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dand arrives at Sughware, a flag station in Arizona, and waits for the station wagen from Wagen Wheel Ranch to pick ber up. After a long wait Len Henley comes along in a truck and drives her to a: Phoenix batel, where his Aunt Margaret gives her the guest room until she is able to find accommodations at some dade ranch. Len's father, Hamilton Henley, has sequired the Wagon Wheel by buying up the notes and collateral of sona after Burdan has come to him for a loan, which Henley refused, Len Hen-Ley meets the Wades, who have beat the indictment the jury brought against them for cattle stealing.

#### CHAPTER IV

At four o'clock, while Ham Henley was still in his office, his son telephoned and Jess Hubbell answered and identified himself. "Mr. Hubbell," said Len, "there's a story in this afternoon's Republican, and I want you to tell my father I didn't inspire it and that I'm sorry as I can be, because I know he loathes such publicity as much as I do."

"He read it, Len." "What did he say?"

."He said enough. Still he was interested. You got any more money to bet on yourself versus Mad Hatter? Your father sort of fancies the horse."

"How much?"

"Your bankroll is the limit." "I'll not risk my all, but I'll take imy father on for a thousand, if he'll give me three to one."

"No more?" "Not another dime, And I wouldn't take the thousand except to oblige my affectionate father. Make /a three-thousand-dollar check out to the secretary of the rodeo associa-

tion. My check will be there, too." "No, no, not that, Len, you impulsive devil! We'd only have a bigger and better story on the front page of the morning paper. 'Wait

until I confer with your father." In half a minute he came back on the line. "Your father says you're an unhatural son but he still thinks' you're a gentleman and will pay your bets without the aid of a stakeholder. He hopes you have an equally good opinion of him."

'I'll admit everything except that he's an unnatural father. The worst I'll say about him is that he's a peculiar man and I don't understand him. Tell him we have a bet and that I'll be in to collect it from im personally. If he th

"Wait a minute, Len. Your father's shouting something for me to tell you . . . He wants to know, Len, if you know where old Bill Burdan and his wife are. He presumes you wintered on the Wagon Wheel as usual so you should know."

"They're in town, but where I don't know. I have an idea they're staying with a distant relative. However, the old man arranged this morning to meet me at five-thirty, so I'll get his address then. Things have happened to the old folks and they've left the Wagon Wheel."

There was a hlatus in the conversation. Then: "Your father says he'll be obliged to you if you'll ask Burdan to call at this office at ten o'clock tomorrow morning."

"Ask him if he's coming out to the rodeo tomorrow afternoon to see three thousand dollars hop from his pocket into mine." Another conversational relay. "He

At half-past five Ma Burdan drove up in the station wagon and sitting beside her, looking quite happy for one in his desperate financial situation, was Pa Burdan. "Yl, yi-yi," be ylpped. "Anybody home?"

"Come in and bring Ma," Len shouted. When they entered Len kissed Ma and said, "Ain't love grand, Ma? It conquers all. Pa, while I think of it, my father would like to see you at his office about ten o'clock tomorrow morning."

"I spoke to him twenty minutes ago, Len. He seen Ma an' me drivin' past his office an' flagged us."

"Well, he didn't git far with us," Ma declared belligerently. "Guess more insulted in my life. He wanted us to give him a quit-claim deed to the home ranch an' assign the state land leases to him an' in return Wheel ranch. What have you been he'd give us five hundred dollars. Pa was for grabbin' it but I says 'Nothin' doin',' and threw in the zears an' left him standin' there."

mourned. "We're goin' to lose ev. ed on the pleasure to be derived erything anyhow. It'd been like pick. from naving a bank beg a favor of in' five hundred dollars out o' the

"You ol' hoot owl," Ma said mildly. "That's just what Ham Henley hoped you'd think. How'd he treat | ration." you when you was in to see him about askin' blm to help us? Why, he scolded you somethin' scandalous. hurts your feelin's, Pa, has got me | dude department of the Wagon to reckon with."

'Don't know as I blame him, Ma. I didn't expect he'd help me; I expect I didn't have no right to ask

him to help me." "Nevertheless, Pa, I think Ma acted with discretion in according his only four orchids in town and I Henley, but I fear his decision to offer her finest brand of contumely, even if she didn't know it. Father That green frippery dress, by the must have called at the Wagon Wheel early this morning, because and I'm so glad you haven't green al growth-a sort of mile stone in his he passed me on the way in to Phoe. eyes. Your eyes have been bother- evolution. Cheers for you. Don Leonix. He discovered you and Ma had ling me all day. I got the fool no- nardo, and success to you in the ab andoned the ranch, so inasmuch as tion they were green. Instead cow business." ha is a director of the State Bank at they're hazel."

THE STORY SO PAR: Mary Suther- | Prescott he probably telephoned | take charge without waiting for judgment on foreclosure suits. The court would grant them that privilege on the proper representation, but the bank asked him to see you and get a quit-claim deed to the home ranch and a bill-of-sale to the cattle, to save legal expense and wastage and permit them to take over immediately. Did my father say, in consideration of your doing this, that the bank would not take a deficiency judgment against you?"

"I didn't give him time to speak his piece," Ma declared proudly. "As soon as I realized he wanted something I made up my mind he wasn't goin' to get it."

"He was only acting for the bank. I hear the bank will not make a cattle loan he doesn't approve. I'm going to see him tomorrow evening and when I do I'll try to make a better deal for you. Meantime, keep away from him. Leave this to me.

"You're the darlin'est boy," said Ma. "Ain't he, Pa? Oh, Len, why ain't you good friends with your father so's he'd buy the Wagon Wheel for you? You'd let Pa come back an' work for you then, wouldn't you, honey? An' I could keep house for you an' look after you an' you wouldn't need to pay us much, because we wouldn't need much." "Are you going to divorce Pa?"

he inquired wickedly. "I reckon not, Len. Seems like I got to put up with him."

When Mary opened her door in response to Len's knock she saw standing before her, not the cowboy who had picked her up at Sughuaro that morning, but a gentleman of



the world, quite at case in dinner clothes, overcoat and white silk muffler, "Why, Doctor Jekyll," she exsays he wouldn't miss it for consid- claimed, "where did you leave Mr.

Hyde?" He did a little jig step. "Behold! This morning I was a chrysalis in my cocoon. Tonight I am a butterfly. I don't cheer for your simile, however. Dr. Jekyll used to dry-

gulch people, didn't he?" "Sound travels at the rate of at least a mile a second . . . How far is it from the corridor where you stood a moment ago, over the transom and into my room?"

"It appears I talked out of my rassment. "Did you really mean what you

said to those men, or were you just trying to frighten them?" "I wasn't bluffing and I don't think

what he wanted? Why, I never was they were particularly impressed. They aren't sufficiently intelligent." "This morning you decided you ly." were too poor to buy the Wagon

doing since I saw you last? Playing the market or shooting craps?" "Neither. I have merely yielded to my ruling impulse and that is to "We'd ought to have took it." Pa take a chance. I have often reflectme and as I came up in the eleva-

ter I realized how it could be done. I was inspired-and I accuse you of having been the source of the inspl-"Tell me," she urged.

"I can finance the sort of deal I have in mind. I know I can. And He hurt your feelin's an' them as as soon as I do I shall reopen the Wheel ranch, install a competent cook and housekeeper and solicit your trade-as a non-paying guest."

"I hope you can." He had two boxes under his arm and he gave her one. 'There were bought them. Here are your two. way, goes very well with your hair,

"The man earns his money riding them they'd have to move in and bucking horses and spends it on orchids," she addressed a mythical third presence. "Easy come, easy go. Don Leonardo, for a bloodthirsty wretch you're terribly nice and thoughtful. Thank you."

She went to ther dressing table and pinned the corsage on; while she was doing this she said: "I read a piece about you this evening in the local paper." "I wish you hadn't."

She nodded. She could understand why that was so, and she felt sorry for both the Henleys. He stood in the doorway and thought: How lovely she is, how cool and poised. She's too exquisite to be other than a lady and too intelligent to pretend to be a greater ledy than she is. She's the dude of all the world!

"I hope you realize," she said, "that if I visit the Wagon Wheel ranch after you acquire it you'll have to provide a chaperon."

"I am about to introduce you to a chaperon to end all chaperons. I call her my Aunt Margaret, but that's just a hold-over from boyhood's happy hours. She was my mother's bride's-maid. Widow-woman, as we say out here.'

Mrs. Maxwell opened the door to Len's ring and sald "Hello, Len. Come in, Miss Sutherland. You're as welcome as the Henley boy-and he has the run of the premises."

Mary was startled and confused for a moment, but her sense of humor bridged the situation. She held out her hand and commanded, "Gimme!" and Margaret Maxwell solemnly laid a silver dollar in the open palm. "I am a very curious woman, Miss Sutherland, I had to see promptly whether or no you measured up to your advance no-

tices. Thank God, you do." "You're sly but likeable," Mary replied and in the good humor thus engendered they entered, "A votive offering for you, Aunt Margaret," said Len and handed her the box he was carrying. He stepped across the room, his hand outstretched to an oldish man who rose as they entered. "Hello, pappy," he cried heartily, jerked his father to him | and ran his other hand through Hamilton Henley's hair. "You've turned roan since I saw you last.".

"An' you've thickened up a lot, son," Ham Henley turned toward Mary and bowed, "I think I saw you ridin' down the road with my son this mornin', miss."

"Miss Mary Sutherland, pappy. Miss Mary, this is my old man.' Ham Henley gave her a mild handshake, looked her over swiftly but with an intensity that told her he had missed nothing and then shifted his gaze to his son. "Binrgaret didn't tell me you were going to drop in," he said.

"You needn't explain. She didn't tell me either, old-timer. What a lot of delight we'd miss if women weren't so fond of surprise parties." "I reckon they invented Santa Claus, son."

"Orchids," Mrs. Maxwell cried, delighted. "Len, you're a dear. I haven't had an orchid since you were here a year ago. I should like to assure you that such extravagance is sinful, only I don't think it is when I'm on the receiving end. Len. your father tells me you are retiring from the rodeo circuit when the Phoenix rodeo closes."

"Jess Hubbell gave me that message," Ham Henley said anxiously. "I hope he got it straight."

"He did, sir." Mary helped serve the cocktails and Len passed a plate of horsd'ocuvres. "Don Leonardo's a pig." she declared. "He wouldn't wait for you two. He insisted on having one drink with me."

"I had to test your liquor, Aunt Margaret," he defended, "to make certain you weren't feeding us fight- suns. Not particularly pretty womturn," he replied without embar- ing whisky." He clinked his glass en, not women who spend fortunes night you'll be three thousand dol- useful, confident, generous-hearted dollars richer. And that will constltute an accomplishment. It needs fort, who are laughing off slights s good man to nick you that deep-

> "I can onjoy looing that bet, my son. An' there's other ways not so hard o' pryin' money out o' me if you need it."

"Have you made a bet with Don Leonardo, Mr. Henley, that he will Clever Patricia, with the curls and not conquer that horse, Mad Hat. the star-sapphire eyes, is a disconter?" Mary asked.

"I have, young lady, and how come you call him Don Leonardo?" imagining that someone dislikes his man, Pedro, call him that and it ents, rather fat, not particularly seemed to me the form of address pretty, and not as smart as Pat, is fitted him. Anyhow, I have a habit of coining pet names for people I like and I like your son because he's terribly nice and amusing."

"Yes, I reckon he is pretty nice, young lady. In fact, I never knew him nicer than he is today. His decision to quit the rodeo nonsense certainly makes me happy."

"I wish I could believe I have contributed to this reorganization of your son's social consciousness, Mr. engage in some less dangerous and more dignified method of making a livelihood is the result of his spiritu-

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# Kathleen Norris Says:

Three Wishes for My Child

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Betsy, rather fat, not particularly pretty, and not as smart as Pat, is nevertheless into everything, popular everywhere, laughing herself, and keeping everyone else laughing.

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

ROBABLY if you could do one thing for that baby of yours it would be to make him rich. Oh, yes, I know what you're going to say! That riches do not mean happiness, that character and charm are what count and so on. But if a letter arrived this morning saying that Uncle Harold had died leaving each of your three children a quarter of a million, you'd not only feel tremendously excited, elated and grateful, but every friend and neighbor you have

would envy you. Second, mothers like their girls to have beauty. All girls are nice-looking these days, what with their fine athletic young bodies, their brushed hair and clean skins and their make-up. But there is no mother who doesn't like to have it said, "Nancy's exceptionally lovely, Anna. Where'd you ever get such a glamour girl!"

Third comes a bunch of advantages; travel, cleverness, charm, magnetism, music, sports, languages, intelligence. We all want our children to have just as much of all these as we can pack into

their lives. I remember years ago sitting watching youngsters in a horse show, in an extremely exalted social atmosphere. One beautiful girl about 18 years old had the world at her feet. She was rich, she was cultured, at least to the extent of being able to jabber impressively about foreign embassies, junior league dances, one's school days in Paris, one's presentation in London, one's acquaintance with half the prominent folk of the world. She came up to show us her horse's blue ribbons; she was easily the most conspicuous figure to the show.

Becomes Bitter Woman. Well, that was 20 years ago. She

is a bitter, talkative, self-assertive woman now, always on the defensive. She has been married twice and divorced twice; neither one of her children is in his mother's custody. I think it would be hard to find a more unhappy woman.

Disposition is the priceless treasure in this world To be born with a cheerful, forgiving, philosophical disposition is to be born with something worth the gold of Gelconda,

or the beauty of the Queen of Sheba. Everywhere in the world there happiness like so many smaller against his father's. "How, Hamil- upon the tint of their cheeks or the ton, old sport. This time tomorrow color of their lips. But radiantly lars poorer and I'll be six thousand women, who are busy keeping homes places of content and comand disappointments, who are planning a glorious tomorrow for the boys who come home. Women with happy natures.

You see the tragedy of this paradox illustrated sometimes in the lives of small sisters or brothers. tented, sensitive, fealous little thing, always wanting Betsy's things, or Mary flushed a little. "I heard her Betsy, born of the same parnevertheless into everything, popufor everywhere, laughing berself and keeping everyone else laughing, enger, friendly, radiantly interested in the great adventure of life.



Mothers like their girls to have beauty . . .

THE CHEERFUL OUTLOOK

Having everything that a girl could desire - beauty, health, athletic skill, intelligence, money - does not necessarily foreshadow a happy life, Miss Norris points out. Often women who had everything in youth become selfish, bitter and frustrated in middle life. They seek happiness by changing husbands, by travelling, by lavish spending. But they can't be happy—their nature is too self-centered, too proud, too chronically discontented and critical for them ever to be satisfied.

On the other hand, there are many women who are not particularly pretty, not very clever or accomplished, who by their natural good natured charm make everybody happier. They are the wives and mothers who reap a rich harvest of affection and respect

in their later years. While a woman's attitude babyhood, yet there is much a mother can do for her daughter to try to turn her toward the way of true happiness, as Miss Norris explains in this article.

Pat will go on to her destiny of pride, loneliness, discontent. And Betsy will become one of those daughters, wives, friends, mothers, aunts, who draw about them an adoring, demanding, heart-warming family circle, building more and more happiness into this tangled web of life as she goes along.

Trend Shows in Babyhood, There is not much we can do about it. We come to this life with sunshine or shadow in our way of looking at things, and even in a baby of two the trend of a lifetime

can be discerned. But we can do something. What you can do for your proud, pretty, selfish little gul is build about her world of simplicity, humility, service. Try to show her how much of her future happiness in life depends upon berself, depends upon just how much geodness and unselfishness the can plant in her own soul Point out to her the wreckage that is so often the life story of a are women spreading service and beautiful, rich, independent woman, and the very real joy that fills the life of the wife and mother who may, indeed, say to herself that she can't cure the ills of the world But that what she can do is keep these few who love her-this fired man, these children, this old father and mother, these friends, glad that

she is alive. Many a wealthy and beautiful woman never has heard anyone come home to say the things this humbler, more serene, more needed and beloved woman hears day after day.

"Mother, you're home, oh, goody! You take awful good care of your tired old husband, Mary. Nobody ever had a daughter like you, Mary. You do it, Mary - you bring it you break the news to her - you cook it for us - you be there you take care of me, Mother."

It is of such homely stuff as that that the heart's true ecotasies are made. If we can give our children that formula, beauty and wealth can be relegated to fifth place, tenth place, no place at all,

Brushing Good for Hair Do you brush your hair each day? Brushing gives sheen, that "polished look," as well as removing dust and lint, It will not destroy the wave, if your hale is in good condition. Even the simplest hair dress will be attractive, says Ruth Current of North Carolina State college.

Do you wash your brush and comb after each shampoo? At a dandruff precaution, combs brushes, pins and clips should all be washed each time.

Could Tell Fannie-I saw Sue yesterday and we had the loveliest confidential chat together. Carrie - I thought so. She wouldn't speak to me today.

Love makes time pass, and vice versa.

Counted Up

Fungus-1 see your son is studying dentistry. Didn't I hear him say he wanted to be an ear specialist?
Wingus—Yes, but I rominded him
that man has 32 teeth, but only two ears.

He Ben Hur

"What's the cat's name?" "Ben Hur."

"How'd you happen to choose "Well, we called him Ben till he had kittens."

Exceptional Chap Gladys-Ben Haley is a funny

Dotty-How's that? Gladys-Well, he took me out driving last night, and it was not long before we were out on a loney country road. He explained that it was because he hated to drive in heavy traffic. Pretty soon the engine went dead, and he said he doubted if he could fix it. Well, he looked under the hood, fixed the trouble in about two minutes-and then drove on home.

Dad Knew

Son-Dad, what's a matrimonial

bureau? Dad-It's a bureau, son, with six drawers packed full of women's fixings and one man's necktie.

LOST - an opportunity, if you don't rush right out and buy your family the new breakfast treat. Post's Raisin Bran. Deliciously satisfying. Ask your grocer.-Adv.



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Miss Mildred Olson was given

Elizabeth Ward left Friday for

Wygonett Camps, Denmark, where

ard Stevens.

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#### WEST PARIS Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

The Universalist Church School held a picule Wednesday in the grove at the residence of the late L C Bates, A doll carriage parade was participated in by a group of little girls marshalled by Byron Inman, drum, and Wayne Penley on a bicycle, as follows: Eleanor Proctor. Shirley Ellingwood Elaine Penley, Theresa Heath, Starr Andrews, Donna Andrews, Joan Ellingwood, Eve Day, Jane

Day, Eleanor Coffin, Suzanne Andrews, Muriel Andrews, Felicia Collette, Lois Taylor. First prize was awarded Starr and Donna tor. The judges presented some lancemere Hotel.

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Mr and Mrs W E Pentry and Mr and Mrs Joseph I Penley and bury College, and his cister, Mies days.

Figure are creating the noticing Units Waters of Easten were in Mrs and Mrs George Flanders fired once. It must have been to see a their and their lower a few days last week.

Mrs Adelaide Lister, Mrs Berth: cracked or something went wrong Me and Mrs Charles Curtis are. Everett Angevine and family of daughter Landa Kay of Bridgion, vine.

Mr and Mrs Bernard McMillian Mertie Hardy

Mr and Mrs C James Emphis and children Christine and Clyde oun tuna apont week and and holiday at Camp Rosewest on the

Wallace Klublack of Green-who states overal days at Ed-

Mrs Welfard Farwell and family has as a guest her grandmother waration. of Itand

Mrs Edgar Davis called recentby to see Mrs Arland Der at Ab. NORTH NEWRY

Mr and Mrs Arthur Stacy and sen Peter of Marblehead Mass. were heliday week end guests of W Wight's in Newry.

Mr and Mrs Everett Cole and Andrew Boyd is working for ed several weeks ago. Frances Succeser came down with at L. E. Wight's.

Mrs Willard Farwell was at Boston Rumford one afternoon last week theraund Bock of the Morenant Elwin Brown. Marine was home flunday. June George Peacock of Buffalo, N 25 He is at New York Y is staying at Fred Wight's for the summer.

#### SONGO POND

Mrs Helen Jewel and son Howand and Herbert Hather were at Their daughter, Elizabeth, will re-Mrs Holles elements a tast Tuesday turn to Massachusetta Tuesday for Mrs Edward P Public caucit en summer school Men Man essentic Thursday The Ite dies were t at their cost-

tage from Wisconsis Unturday. Mr and Mea Herbert Wenniere and a a function from Hisgono the week out in Upton entoying Monday evening, Henry have time to spend their fathing trip and family of Cuffon Pinkham.

carolin or flocist i assisle taken by some track from these foreday afternoon

To blook uses in Lauston Bat. The Dirth of a son born at Rumber Levelage a Go for Lauston Bat. Fred Wight The Collector, has been dead to the for Lauston Reading. So be not been dead to the first the first three transfer for Lauston at the first three transfer for Lauston at the first three three at the first three thre

Bothet were at her fathers, A 11 Montage Canday statted basing

land Rimball and daughter La Camuel T Smith and family of Menday evening one of the other Parts spent the neck Newport. R. I arrived at their Miss School De-Is no limball and daughter is started beeping house in the place. Miss Elizabeth Wight has gone mings farm formerly occupied by Leonard to Casco to work at a girl's camp

for the summer Itematics Standers is nothing for her aunt. Mrs (Tharles Bryant of





#### UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent Adelakis W. Lister, Correspondent was awarded Starr and Donna Miss Doris Coolidge left Sur-Andrews, second prize Shirley Ann Lay for Belgrade Lakes where she Ernest C Mason had the mis-Ellinguoed, third Eleanor Processar for important position at the fortune to cut his foot very hadly The judges presented each has an important position at the

remainder of the week.

Spencer of Boston have arrived of

John H Matthews and family of

Maiden, Mass have arrived at

their camp here for the summer

Men Pearl Kilgier last week

Marie Parionel it ..

#### LOCKE MILLS

on Me Almar Car

hay" at Samison, N Y, and will Samley Howa, Mrs John Howe 14e Robert Waters of Middle, undergo surgery within a few and Howard Fales.

Davis and Mrs Cora Bennett were for it flew apart, one piece going of their camp at Pleasant Pond Pine Cont. Maine, Avery Ange, at West Paris at the Eastern Star so far it couldn't be found. This for a few days Their guests have vine family of Bethel and Pyt School of Instruction Thursday, "cannon" was made from a heavy been their cont and damiles. Mr Erne agreement family of Be- and assisted in the degree work, weight by Mr Herrick at Locke

holiday from their work at Au-

Mr and Mrs Paul Foller and aix burn. children of Rumford spent the Two passenger coaches on Train Mrs Edna Bean and mother week end and holiday with ner 17 caught fire somewhere between Mrs Carrie Bartlett, of Rumford one baby of Lewiston were week week end and nonday with her Bryant Pond and here Wednesday were Sunday guests of Urban to Rumford Tuesday night. Mrs morning. The passengers were put Bartlett, Mrs Bartlett, who has Fuller and children will stay the Into the other coaches and sent on their way, while those that Mrs Muriel Bugateh and Miss were burned were left on the sid with Mr and Mrs Otis Dudley and Loraine Bernier of Boston and ing here. It is thought the fire Miss Doris Bernier and friend of was caused by a short circuit. No Berlin, N II, are guests of Mr and one was injured, and the fire de-Mrs Rene Pelchat. Loraine plans partment from Tebbets mill res-

to stay for the summer vacation, ponded to the call for help. Raymond Bernier and John Mrs Gwen Bartlett Toolan Mrs Gwen Bartlett Toolan was at her father's camp for the hou-

Refand Bernier's for the summer Master Paul Bartlett was the lett, at Portland for a few days last week, and attended the circus Mrs Rems Foster and Miss Car- at their homeshere over the week rie Wight spent the fourth at F end. Mrs Conant is recovering slowly from severe burns sustain-

them and visited her parents, Mr Miss Naomi Enman is spending and Mrs Frank flacetser several weeks with relatives in Mrs. Annie Bumpos, Correspondent Mr and Mrs Clarence Buck of Mr and Mrs S D Harrington Kellogg's Lester Enman is working for

> Will were in Nerway on business North Newry the Fourth.
>
> Saturday evening.
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> Wis Victor Brooks accompanied LUX FLAKES lge. pkg. 23c P E P Mrs Ray Andrews and children her husband as far as Portland on visited at Mr and Mrs Merritt his return to Sampson, N Y, last Kimball's, South Waterford, Tues- Wednesday

Mrs Ruth West and daughter Willis McKeen. Josep were guests of her aunt 21 members were present at the Fourth. Robert Itavio and family spent

meeting of Round Mt Grange Mr and Mrs Charles Smith and Monday evening, and the 3rd and two children spent the week end 4th degrees were conferred upon and holiday at Orr's Island.

A Il Rentalla cellage is also Messa called on Mrs L E Wight. The Literary program was as letter from her son, Cpl Robert also be a long to the literary of the literary program was as letter from her son, Cpl Robert follows. Roll call answered by Billings, who is now in France.

Mr and Mrs Wiffed Richard Current Events, Reading, Sister He enclosed a poppy and a five Mrs Hi ca Jewel and Mrs 150 receiving congratulations on along the Property of the Property of the Robert france of the Robe sion 'Are Potators a Good Feed William Howe is now in France for Levestock of opened by Bro Miss Mildred Olson went Friday Roy Wardwell, Reading Sister Ivy to Washington, where she has re-

Philbrank Refreshments were reived an appointment Gate a number in town have daughter, Eva, and Mrs Rosaline the McCarty Aparlments in Rum-statted having Lassiter were at Ray Andrews ford, a party was given to Mrs.

and and holiday at A is kimbais a home here Tuesday for two weeks

Marilyn Merriam, and friends from prise were her daughter, Edna Auburn spent Sunday at the Cum
Bean, the Kelleys, Jeanette Hudon

her aunt. Mrs (Barles Bryant of There is entirely too much wor- Newly success, week.

Mr and Mrs Herbert Blone and Nearly all marriages are happy I'v! Lloyd Kenlaton wife, and ers, money and many cards. After three cliffers of Bouth Paris were its fiving together afterward that baby and Mrs Iva Kenlaton were the supper, in a sweet and true at her parents. Mr and Mrs Lee: sauses all the trouble—Kingman, at Mr and Mrs L J Andrews this voice despite her years, Mrs Bart- lett sang songs that were taught.

## EAST BETHEL

and daughter of Norway are guests said she walked half a mile for a this week of Mr and Mrs S L stick of candy.

Nine children were baptized dur- and busy and her interest in life R. Howe.

MIDDLE INTERVALE community meeeting was held and the East Bethel Community "Going Away" Party Church Society was organized with J C Bartlett, Robert Hasevening at the home of Mrs Auwith J C Bartlett, Robert Has-tings, Bernice Noyes, Edith Howe, "going away" party Wednesday and Myra Foster as directors; John gustus Carter. Miss Olson left for Irvine, President; Guy Bartlett, Washington, D C, Friday, where Vice President; Edith Howe, Sec. she has employment. Those pres-retary; Marguerite Bartlett, Treas-ent were Mrs Matilda Olson, Tedurer. It was voted that the Presi- dy Olson, Mr and Mrs Garey York dent be a director and be empow- Mr and Mrs Ranald Stevens, Mary ered to call meetings of the directand Catherine Stevens, Mr and Mrs Richard Stevens, Mrs Grace

Hall to raise money to repair the ard Carter, Raymond and David church. Committee for refresh- Buck, Barbara Carter. Miss Olson ments at social is Myra Foster, was presented a purse of money. Marguerite Bartlett, Lillian Bartlett, Guy Bartlett and Edith Howe. Anyone desiring to give funds to she has employment for the sumhelp repair the church can get in mer. touch with the Treasurer or any Charles Cummings returned to member of the community. All his home at North Abington, Mass. contributions will be gratefully Sunday. Ernest C Mason had the mis- received as there is much to be done both inside and out.

Henry Howe and son Gordon of Springfield, Mass, are spending at and a vacation at the home of

Mrs Ruth Hactings returned to the hara Normal School Tuesday for the country of th The last of Sunderland for the

and firing of the "cannon" were Mr and Mos Holl of an and a second series of the first of the Class 44-1, and district of the Substantial Constant of the Cons

weight by Mr Herrick at Locke Mills and given to the late F B and Mrs Merton Curtis and Mr thel Sunday guests of their Mrs LeRoy Martin and Miss Mills and given to the late F is and Mrs Lenwerd Curtis and parent. Mr and Mrs John Ange. Joan Davis were home over the Howe at the time Grover Cleveland was elected as President of

> been with her daughter since early in the winter, will remain for the summer with her son Urban and

> George Olson was the guest of his aunt, Mrs Bertha Cummings, Mrs Sarah Macy was a guest of

her sister, Mrs Jorgen Olson, over the Fourth. Albert Foster, Chester Harring- Eastern Shore Master Paul Bartlett was the ton, and Francis Holt went to Eastern Shore guest of his father, Sidney Bart. Portland Wednesday for physical NEW POTATOES

> month before being called. Mrs H E Merrill, went to Norway Saturday. Mrs Merrill returned. home Sunday Cpl Ryerson has Royal Guest received an extension of his fur-

Norway were visitors at Mr and Mr and Mrs Chester Harrington, RICE KRISPIES munds and daughter were guests Gelatine Desserts-All Flavors Albert McAllister and brother of Mr and Mrs Haakon Olson in

Mrs E A Billings has received a

Miss Gertrude Curtis and Mr about the farmer's daughter, and week. Sunday guests of her parents, Mr feather in her hat, She also told sunday guests of her partial and Mrs Carroll Curtis.

Mr and Mrs B J Russell of Hanoff some of her youthful activities; of playing baseball with the boys, of wild rides on a pony, one of a lot brought from the West. She

Ing the church service Sunday: and people is just as keen as ever Clara Belle Foster, Dorothy June With her friends, she is looking Foster, John Daniel Foster, Garry forward to her 86th birthday, and Smith, Donna Lee Smith, Judith at that time she hopes to have Elaine Harrington, Carlene Dorey, outlived another war, Dorothy Ann Bartlett, and Stanley

After the preaching service a

lors or society. Mrs Richard Stevens, Mrs Grace
A social will be held Thursday Buck, Mrs Ivy Bartlett, Teddy and
evening, July 13, at the Grange Junior Bartlett, Mr and Mrs Richdaughter Joan and Mrs Susie Cahen were at Sebago Friday.

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the More to the residents, brown press and the More to be frankfasts, brown press and the More to be sake and fruit pupen, the Major was enjoyed by all Some five-. Due sale and fruit punen,

Mr 11 S Close and consultation for a few days in the field has and Mrs fart Bine of Portion Mrs have moved been to town from Mrs Walter Newell has received word that her husband is in "sick have moved been to town from have sampson, N Y, and will Samley Howe, Mrs John Howe, Mrs Ruth the field have moved been to town from have sampson, N Y, and will Samley Howe, Mrs John Howe, Mrs Ruth the healthys at Metallic Island.

M. 3 Nolde Nicholson is at ner tings, John W Howe, Mrs Ruth home in Lewiston for a few days Miss Amta Coolidge is visiting in Washington, D C.

Mrs Walter Newell has received word that her husband is in "sick Haines, Mr and Mrs Rodney Howe, hay" at Sampson, N Y, and will Samley Howe, Mrs John Howe

family.

in South Parls last week.

examination for armed frees and California Valencia July was filled they will be at ORANGES doz. 43c SLIC home here for a least another Med. Size Texas—Yellow—Bolling IGA Cpl James Ryerson and mother ONIONS

Wednesday Mr and Mrs Loton Hutchinson

Will McAllister is having fer and son Bartlett were guests of Mr and Mra Guy Bartlett tue

Carrie Bartlett on her 85th birth-There is entirely too much worrooms about unhappy marriages.

Lester Inman, Ernest Luneau Carrier, Belly Boothby and June
Edwin Bumpus and Barbara
Steams Joined Pomona Grange at and Phebe Dow and Mary Falk.
Newry Tuesday evening of tast
week.

The state Inman, Ernest Luneau Carrier, Belly Boothby and June
Hunter, all residents of the house
Mr. Bartlett was remembered by
her many friends with gifts, flowwho made the birthday cake, Ann

her by her mother when she was! Jimmie and Steven, spent spent aa child. These ballads were a hun- few days with her parents, Mr and Miss Gertrude Curtis and Mr dred or more years old and were Mrs L C Stevens a few days last

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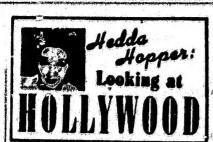
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THE hand that rocks the cradle gets the spotlight these days. Our movie stars have lost nothingthey've even gained much-by bewhipped into line.

Gone but Not Forgotten

A sinr who has a baby is goile from audiences a year or more. That is, only so for as actually seeing her movcs is concerned, She can open the newspapers or magazines any



as much about herself, now that baby - having is the rage, as if she were standing before the cameras on an

Betty Grable

Alice Faye

eight hour day. Box Office Betty Grable's latest picture, "Pin Up Girl," was finished in September of last year, But Betty stayed in the hearts of fans who followed her progress avidly in every

The Trail Blazer \*

Let's go back a few years. It was Norma Shearer who really put hables on the cinematic lab. She was must be done? the wife of Irving Thalberg, our top producer.

Twentleth Century-Fox recently put out word that Betty Grable's ness picture will be "Diamond Horseshoe," a glided musical based on Billy Rose's night club, Her costumes will outdo anything Betty has ever had.

#### Wanted—The Details

But your fan comes back with "Is t true Betty wore butcher boy mocks when she was carrying Vicki?" or "How about that formula Victoria Elizabeth James thrives

If you meet Betty she'll talk only about the baby and Harry. "Walt until you get into harness

again," I said. "The music will get into your feet. The costumes will bring that certain heady feelingwhy, even the smell of the makeup will become incense in your nos-

triis," "Sure," said the glamour madonna. She was yesing me, but her mind was not there.

#### Only the Beginning

And I keep remembering her remark to Harry James when she found she had a girl baby: "I'll have a boy for you, Harry-honest I will." Just thinking of the loss in millions that those bables will mean is what turns movie moguls' hair

Georgie Jessel is doing a bit of worrying, too. He's wondering about "The Dolly Sisters," He wants Alice Faye and Betty Grable together in that one, just as they were in "Tin Pan Alley."

Alice finished "The Gang's All the calendar goes could be dangerous to a star But Alice's mail builds, although she's made but two fans write about how much more beautiful she is now than before Alice Jr. was born. Even so, it's time for Mrs. Phil Harris to be thinking of her next starring vehicle. She can make one before "The Dolly Sisters' goes on the schedule.

Time Out

What of Gene Tlerney and Lana Furner! They proved quick-change artists from baby tending to picture routine. Lana was gone from Metro 14 months Came back to "Marriage is a Private Affair" when Cheryl Christina was six months old. Steps into "Women in Uniform" in two weeks' time.

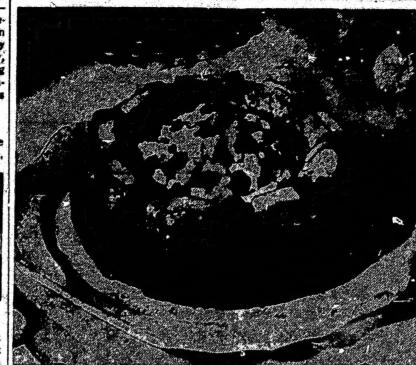
"Heaven Can Walt" was closed out April 10, 1943 And "Laura" began April 27, 1944. In between those dates Gene Tlerney lived a downto earth interval at Junction City which included keeping house in an army settlement for hosband Lieut. Oleg Cassini. She gave birth to Daris on October 14 last in a Washingion hospital. If any of you girls thick you're bright and capable, top that one. Gene plays the title role in "Laura" at the moment; wears the most bixarre modern costumes.

#### Roasted Wrong Turkey

Jerry Lester tells about the end of his father's newspaper career His father wrote about a new play, saying "This was a turkey peddled two months before Thanksgiving." He duin't know his publisher had helped duance the play . Dame May Whitiy finally gets a good part

in "Theill of a Romance" with Esther Williams and Van Johnson, And they'll all have a thrill when Laurita Melchelr starts singlog. lies in the same opus.





Keep Cool With Frosty Ice Box Pudding (See Recipes Below)

Summer Favorites

If appetites are dawdling, a real job confronts the cook. Summer or winter, the body needs nourishment, and the basic-seven foods most be included in the diet.

called the first lady of Hollywood well, for one thing, the appetite then, and, as you know; the first- must be coaxed with new and diflady can do no wrong. She was also ferent combinations of food. Even in summer there should be one hot food in the meal, but the cold ones should be very-cool and tempting. Attractive serving can help con-

sumption, too. If there are cool, erlsp looking tablecloths, napkins and dishes, the appetite will naturally perk up. Add to this, green, crisp garnishes, pleasing color com binations and well prepared foods, and there need be no difficulty in having the food eaten even on the warmest day.

Save Used Fats!

Today's round-up of recipes will help in planning palate-pleasing menus for hot summer days:

\*Veal-Cheese Sandwish. (Makes 6 sandwiches) 14 pound prepared veal loaf

34 cup cottage cheese 6 stuffed olives 1 leaspoon grated onlon

1 tablespoon mayonnaise Butter

12 slices bread

Chill yeal loaf and slice thinly. Mix cottage cheese, chopped stuffed olives, onlon and mayonnaise. Place veal slices on buttered bread. Top with bread spread with cottage cheese mixture. A leaf of lettuce may be placed in between. Serve with pickles and potato chips for lunch.

Jelfled Chicken and Vegetables. (Serves 6)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin if cup cold water or stock 114 cups hot chicken stock 14 tenspoon salt

cup chicken, chopped I cup cooked vegetables (peas, atring beans, beets, asparagus, carrols)

14 pimiento or green pepper Soften geintin in cold water. Add to hot steck and stir until dissolved.

Rinse a square mold in cold water, pour a thin layer of liquid jelly. Let stiffen slightly and decorate with pepper and other vegetables Arrange the thickening jelly,

chicken and vegetables in layers and chill. Unmold on lettuce.

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Pointoes and onlons are coming into the markets. They are very much usable in summertime menus,

Plan to use plenty of peaches, apricols and melons this year. Crop supplies look plentiful. fee cream consumption has in-

creased from eight pounds per person in 1924 to sixteen pounds in 1912, Homemakers are urged to can

as many fruits and vegetables this reason to give themselves point-insurance for the winter. Last year, more lard was produced than at any time during

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Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving

\*Veal-Cheese Sandwich Pan-Fried Potatoes Carrot Salad Pan Rolls \*Fig Ice Box Pudding Bevc-age Recipes Given

Barbecued Frankfurters. (Serves 6) medium-sized onion, sliced 3 lablespoons salad oil 1 tablespoon sugar 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Salt and pepper 14 cup catsup 14 cup vinegar 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce Drop of tabasco sauce

12 frankfurters

Lightly brown onion in salad oil. Add combined remaining ingredients except frankfurters. Simmer 15 minutes. Split frankfurters and place in shallow baking dish. Pour over barbecue sauce and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 minutes, basting several times

From main dishes and salads we go to desserts. These are designed to be perfect foll, light endings to meals. You'll find them flavor-per-

feet and easy to make: " Red Current and Raspberry Ice Cream. (Makes 214 cups)

2 pounds red currants, stemmed 1 pint red raspberries I cup granulated sugar

1 plut cream or evaporated milk, whipped

14 teaspoon salt 14 leaspoon vanilla Stem currents, wash and drain, Wash, pick over, hull raspberries.

Combine both truits, crushing coarsely. Sprinkle augar on fruit, then let stand 1 hour. Then turn. mix in enamel saucepan, cover

and cook over low same 10 min utes, stirring occasionally to prevent scorching. Remove, squeeze spoilage. through double cheesecloth. To this add the following syrup:

14 cup granulated sugar 14 cup cold water

Stir sugar and water, bring to boiling point and boil 5 minutes. Remove, stir into first mixture, then strain again through cheesecloth. Chill, fold in whipped cream, salt and vanilla and freeze in hand freezer. Use three parts fee to one part rock salt. Freeze until solld, then pack in four parts ice and one part rock salt and let mellow for two hours.

\*Fig Ice Box Pudding. (Serves 10) 2 cups dried white figs 114 cups water I cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon Few grains sait 1 tablespoon plain gelatin 34 cup cold water 1 lablespoon lemon jules 114 cups cream or evaporated

milk, whipped

Lady fingers Cornstarch custard Cover figs with boiling water, let stand about 10 minutes. Drain, ellp stems and grind or chop figs fine. Add 114 cups cold water, bring to a boil and cook about 5 minutes or until water is evaporated. Remove from heat, add gelatin moistened in Ye cup cold water. Silr to dissolve. Cool, add lemon juice and blend. Whip cream and beat into fig mixture. Line sides of a 1% quart ring mold with lady fingers. Pour fig-cream mixture into mold, Chill

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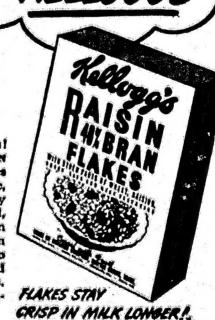
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# GOP FORESEES VICTORY WITH **DEWEY-BRICKER**

Republicans Unite Solidly Behind Governors' Ticket For Presidential Race.

By GEORGE A. BARCLAY

AMID scenes of harmony publican party's unity of purpose, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York was chosen the party's wartime nominee for the presidency at the national convention in Chicago.

The delegates, whose nominating intentions had been apparent long before they assembled in Chicago, picked the 42-year-old governor by a 1056-to-1 vote. Then they made it an all-governor, East-Middle West ticket by choosing Ohio's John W. Bricker for the vice presidential nomination. A single Wisconsin delegate, Grant Ritter, farmer of Beloit, had cast a single ballot for Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the presidency, Governor Bricker was nomi-

nated unanimously.
Wendell L. Willkie, Republican standard-bearer in 1940, was quick to congratulate Governor Dewey.

"You have one of the great opportunities of history," he told the nominee in a message sent from New York City.

Flies to Chicago. As Franklin D. Roosevelt did in 1932, Governor Dewey flew to Chicago from Albany, New York, to deliver in person his acceptance speech to the delegates. Vast crowds surging around the Chicago Stadium hailed the nominee when he arrived from the airport. Inside the convention hall he was given a triumphant ovation that ended only when Congressman Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, house minority leader and permanent chairman of the convention, succeeded in gaveling silence.

Governor Dewey's speech was forthright and direct. It was received with rousing cheers by the delegates and the 25,000 citizens who thronged the convention hall to the rafters.

The nominee accepted his great new honor with a pledge to "end one-man government in America," crush Germany and Japan's will to make war and devote himself to "rewinning freedom" at home.

The New Deal administration, he told the delegates, has grown "old and tired and quarrelsome in office" and is unequal to the great, pressing problems of war and

peace. Keep High Command. Declaring that the military conduct of the war "must remain completely out of politics." Governor Dewey said he wanted to make it 'crystal clear" that any change in administration would not involve changes in the high command. Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, and Adm. Ernest J. King. commander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet, are doing a "superb job" he declared

tion and responsibilities. Governor Dewey made known unmistakably that he will stand squarely on his party's foreign declaration and brook no postwar international plan that contemplates a super-state. He did envision, however, American participation with other sovereign nations in a cooperative effort to prevent future

and should retain their present posi-

He pleaged that he will make full employment a first objective of national policy. He declared the New Deal had never had an employment policy and finally got people to work only after the country had en-

lered the war. High interest had centered in the platform-building job on which the drafting committee headed by Sena-tor Robert A. Taft of Ohio had toiled. Special attention was focused on the controversial foreign policy plank which had offered the only issue capable of producing a

rousing inter-party battle. The result, however, was a compremise-a middle-of-the-road statement calculated to conciliate internationalist and pro-nationalist elements in the party at the same time. This foreign policy plank favors American participation in postwar party: security measures through "organized international cooperation," but shuns membership in a World

In sessions of the platform committee preceding the presentation of its report, the governors of 15 states had sought to have more positive and bindin, commitments on post-

Highlights . . . . . .

ROMANCE: Mr. and Mrs. Thom. as Dewey became acquainted in Chicago in 1923, when Mrs. Dewey, the tormer Frances Hutt of Sherman, students at a summer course. Five years later when both had gone to New York for further study they were married. Mr. Dewey was practicing law at the time, and Miss Hutt was singing the lead in a mu-

## Republican Party's Choice



GOV. THOMAS E. DEWEY OF NEW YORK

of war."

war international collaboration included. Their views had the vigorous support of Wendell Willkie, But the prospects of any convention-floor battle quickly faded when the delegates shouted their acceptance of the platform without any audible dissent.

Hail Dewey Leadership.

The convention's action on foreign policy as well as on other planks in the platform confirmed the view that the Republican party will look to Governor Dewey for decisive leadership. For the delegates left to the nominee the responsibility for interpreting the platform and translating its planks into a definite pro-

The platform's statements urging safeguards for the intrenchment and expansion of American farming, industry, commerce and labor were expressions of traditional Republican doctrine.

The farm plank, for instance, recommended what it calls an "American market price" as opposed to subsidies, at the same time leaving the door open for aid from the government when and as needed. It promises the American farmer abundant production of food and fiber crops. It proclaims the need of guaranteeing farmers "freedom from regimentation and confusing government manipulation and

control of farm programs." Realistically enough, the farm plank gives heed to the fact that new surpluses might develop in the postwar world, with markets declining, and it endorses the principle of crop adjustment only in times when surpluses to be dealt with are judged to have become abnormal and to have exceeded "manageable proportions."

Domestic Objectives. In the field of domestic policy, the platform enunciates a number of objectives. These include "taking the government out of competition with private industry" and promotion of fullest employment through private enterprise.

The platform pledges full support in restoring small business to a profitable basis by elimination of 'excessive and repressive regulations and government competition."

Decentralization of government controls, return to constitutional government, abolition of "wasteful government spending," protection of the rights of "free American labor" - of which the party proclaims itself the "historical champion"all are given their place in the program which the Republican party seeks to effectuate.

The labor plank is paced by a vigorous denunciation of the New Deal administration of labor laws. Gov. Warren's Keynote Address Governor Warren's keynote address was a vigorous performance.

"To get the boys back home again -victorious and with all speed. "To open the door for all Americans-to open, not just to jobs, but to opportunity.

He listed these objectives of the

"To make and guard the peace so wisely and so well that this time will be the last time that American himes are called

Briefs .....

ALBANY TO WHITE HOUSE: The New York gubernatorial office has been the training course for four Presidents and two unsuccessful Texas, and Dewey were both music | candidates. Dewey is the seventh nominee to come before the national electorate after serving in Albany as governor. Four of the previous governors have reached the White House: Martin Van Buren, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

on to give their sons and daughters to the agony and tragedy

Elaborating on the principle of providing jobs as well as opporunity, Governor Warren declared that the formula lay in stimulating production to full blast, in a climate favorable to free enterprise.

After accepting the permanent convention chairmanship, Representative Martin ripped into the New Deal ideology, which, he said, . . . lives upon vast stream of government debt, and taking its shapes and destinles from the directives of a bureaucratic elite under the command of a self-inspired

"The first thing the Republican party will do when it comes into power will be to restore to congress its responsibility and function as the people's special instrument of contin said.

Herbert Hoover Speaks.

As the party's elder statesman versed in international affairs because of his experience as Allied food administrator during the first



GOV. JOHN W. BRICKER

World War, Herbert Hoover took up the question of foreign policy, say

"It is obvious from the rise of nationalism that ideas of world supergovernment, no matter how idealistic, are already dead . . . Peace must be based upon cooperation between independent, sovereign nations."

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business of making this old world

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"... We come to choose a president who need not apologize for the mistakes of the past, but who will redeem them, who need not explain G. I. Jim's death, but will justify

Bricker Stirs Delegates.

better.

The honor of nominating Governer Dewey for the presidency went to Gov. Dwight Griswold of Nebraska, Governor Bricker who had withdrawn his own candidacy seconded the nemination with an eloquent speech in which he declared he was "more Interested in defeating the New Deal philosophy of absolutism than being president of the United States," so he was asking the Ohio delegation to cast its vote for Governor Dewcy.

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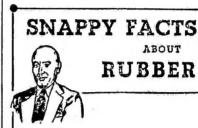
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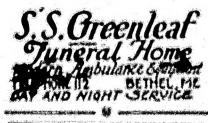
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from me: nevertheless, not my will but thine be done" (Luke 22: 39 t1, 42).

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A very interesting Farm Bureau Oxford County Citizen a newspament the following streat Barrian Davis' home County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said for a month. The forence and the count for the third Tuesday of ning of vegetables and fruits, This July, A. D. 1644, at 10 of the clock was the last meeting before Octained the forence and the heard thereon if they see cause.

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#### **BRYANT POND** Virs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent

on Sunday morning.

Choir rehearsal will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Ireland on Thursday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH

BETHEL TEMPLE

Miss Ramona Farnum spent last 29th and opening her cottage at wock at Pine Point with Mr and the Lake.

Mr and Mrs Burton Newton and two children spent the holiday with Mr and Mrs Roy Newton of Bryant Pond.

Dr and Mrs R W Bucknam are

As a Class we urge you to join us are working at Birch Villa Inn.

In this interesting Biblical Study on Sunday morning.

As a Class we urge you to join us are working at Birch Villa Inn.

Mr and Mrs Porter Swan and Miss Betty Brown returned to daughter Arlene spent the holiday her home after spending a week on Sunday morning.

lday with friends.

be rendered. Mrs Mildred Lyon Class, U S N, visited his wife and Elsie's Nursing Home, Rumford, organist. Note! Choir rehearsal daughter here Thursday night. for rest and treatment.

Friday at 7:20 P. M. Mr. Gerrish and family visited his Mr. and Mrs. Willis Penney and Farents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gerrish. daughter, Alice Ruby returned orated by his daughter, Mrs. Laura place, East Poland, Maine. Date, at Peru over the week end.

> holiday at H A Bacon's camp at Rev and Mrs Adrian Wolcott of Mechanic Falls visited Miss Oris-

### **NEWRY CORNER**

Mr and Mrs Lemuel Manchesteh! in all Churches of Christ, Scientist of West Hartford, Conn, arrived Sunday for a two weeks stay at To all persons interested in either Bear River Cabins. a clean heart, O God; and renew Pomona Grange met Tuesday cyaright spirit within me" (Psalms ening, June 27, with Bear River

June 30.

Mrs Mary Fuller, Miss Hannan ance by First Portland National Harrington, Mrs Maude Harring- Bank, Trustee, ton and four sons called on Mrs. Ann Maria Robertson, late of

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#### HANOVER Correspondent-

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Marion Taylor and son, Ronald ing, Adrian Grover. came to their cottage at the Lake, Mrs Elliot Anderson, who has Wednesday, June 28 for several parents, Mr and Mrs T E West-

and Mrs Parker Russell since June mained for a while,

North Woodstock were recent Bryant Pond. Sunday visitors at B J Russell's. Warren Bea The Adult Class led by the Pastor of the has an unusually interesting chard.

Spending a few days at Old Or-Sunday visitors at B J Russell's, but has an unusually interesting chard.

Mr and Mrs Chas Smith and son from Nutley, N. J. arrived at subject: "The Making of a Nation."

Farnum and Mrs. Agnes Littlehale their cottage July 1st for the

"Righteousness exalteth a naweek end at J Everett Howe's in Auburn visiting her sister, Mrs
tion but sin is a reproach to any
people."

Frank Worcester Renneth Swan went to Ellot The Farm Bureau met with MarSaturday night to spend the holJorie Cummings on June 21st.

A surprise Birthday Party
A surprise birthday po

Miss Georgia Abbott returned to George O Gerrich, Seaman 1st her home Friday after being at given Dan Cole on June 28 by his hass, U S N, visited his wife and Elsie's Nursing Home, Rumford, relatives and friends. He was pre-

place, East Poland, Maine, Date, at Peru over the week end.

July 30 to Aug. 6. A program of re- Mr and Mrs Clarence Wing and ligious instruction, inspiration and family spent the week end and graduates from Rumford Com- enjoyed throughout the evening.

These attendance will be a Record of the lotte, Lillian and Carlton Cole was graduates from Rumford Com- enjoyed throughout the evening. ing. June 30.

son, Flint from Freeport N Y., ar. Martin and Roland, Rex, Sandra rived at their cottage July 3rd and Curt Martin, Mr and Mrs R L for the summer.

STATE OF MAINE of the Estates hereinafter nani-

he came out, and went, as he was Camps.

Mrs Edna Smith and Mrs Delia Smith spent several days in town about a stone's cast, and kneeled down, and prayed, Saying, Father, if thou be willing, remove this cup from me: nevertheless, not my will

Mrs Marion Thurston and alster in the year of our Lord one thousand find the year of our Lord one thind the year of our Lord one they and find the year of our Lord o

Monday to their home at Colum-bia Falls, for several days visit. June 29, 1944.

#### WEST BETHEL

Mr and Mrs Richard Babb of Lewiston were week end guests of Mr and Mrs Joseph Perry

Mr and Mrs Clarence Rolfe and family, also Mr and Mrs Herman

Bennett are spending a few days in Appleton, Maine.

Mrs Kenneth Lovejoy has bought the place formerly owned by Hollis Hutchinson on the River road and is refinishing the inter-

Mr and Mrs Wallace Spring of Medford, Mass, visited Mrs Spring's mother, Mrs Dana Morrill,

and husband over the week end. Mr and Mrs Ralph Burris are having a two weeks vacation from their work at the A and P store

a party of friends spent the week end at their home here. Mr and Mrs Clayton Kendall and

Mr and Mrs Charles Byers and

Mrs Clayton Kendali visited her Mr and Mrs Edward Lowell spent a few days with his parents over the week and

over the week end.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Rolfe have purchased the bungalow formerly owned by Clarence Bennett, Mr Bennett has also sold his garage to Carroll Abbott.

Roland Kneeland, who has been away working with his cousin, Wilbur Paulin, of Farmington for some time, has returned to his

home here.

Chapel Aid served a baked bean and salad supper in their dining

been spending some time with her Mrs Hazel Monroe, Watertown, leigh, returned home Friday. The Mass., has been visiting with Mr children, Robert and Barbara, re-

Warren Bean, P O 1|c, U S Navy, visited his mother, Mrs Gladys Johnson, and family over the week

end. Herman Mason was in Berlin on Saturday.

## **GREENWOOD CENTER**

A surprise birthday party was home Saturday. | Scames Music by Muriel, Char-Erma Richardson was one of the lotte, Lillian and Carlton Cole was munity Hospital on Friday even- Those attending were Mr and Mrs. Inc. June 30. Gerald Robinson, Gerald Jr, Ethel-Mrs Ellen Carter and friends yn and Dale Robinson, Mr and from Portland were at Sunset Mrs Leslie Whitman, Miss Lulu 266 Bradley St., Portland 5, Mc. Sunday.

Cottages, rooms and board available at reasonable prices. For reservations write Rev. A G Davis, and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Hazel Monroe spent Servations write Rev. A G Davis, and Mrs Frank Sweetsir, and fam
Miss Alice Chute Lodge Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Clement Worcester Robert Cole, Mrs Walter Newell, Mr and Mrs Tony Croteau and John and Mrs Hazel Monroe spent Raymond and Peter Scames, Howe and holiday with her parents, Mr. July 4th at Oftenin with Mr and Hill; Mrs Helen Whittemore, And Mrs Frank Sweetsir, and fam
Mrs Parker Russell. Mr and Mrs Chapin Moyer and Sylvia Ring, Rowe Hill; Mrs. Beryl Martin, Mr and Mrs Lester Cole, Charlotte, Lillian, Irving, Herschel, Daniel, Elwyn and Burton Cole, Mrs Glenn Martin, Carson, Colby, Kent, Louise and Carmen Martin, Evelyn Scames, Muriel Cole, Pearl Swan, Carlton Cole, Mrs D R Cole,

family have arrived from Trenton, N J, for a month's stay at D R

Miss Charlotte Cole was in Berlin recently.
Mr and Mrs Clifford Prall and friends are at their camp here

## WEST GREENWOOD

Mr and Mrs Henry Fitzgerald and son Carroll were in Berlin Mrs B L Harrington has been

helping Mrs Alden Wilson, paper-Mrs Paul Croteau and daughter and Fred Littlewood were in Ber-

lin Friday. Fred Littlewood left for Boston Saturday night to visit relatives.
Mr and Mrs Charles Hancock

## SOUTH BETHEL

Mrs Norman Wetherington and two children are visiting her

Mr Spinney.
Mr and Mrs James Spinney and children visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Jim Reynolds at Sunday River on Sunday as Royal Reynolds of U S Army is home

Mrs Mabel Kirk returned home last Thursday from the hospital.

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best, level lands to cotto duce it cheaply. The U. S. has plenty of land too but foreigners u because our price is phon so a one-mule crop on a side, worn out with a cotton, will pay, Governm ed "parity price" trying grower buy as much with cotton now as in the five fore World War I; then t sham price, loaned 90%

security. Cotton's Arch Ene The result is we'll kn nment took Americ but the foreigners took customers and, unless w them back after the war never sell half as much co are raising now. Even market is in danger. I like rayon are cheaper alr the best of cotton and scie improving them every day can save the U. S. cottor after the war but ability to cessfully in world market:

Frozen acreage already its course. Price subsidy served its purpose before t over. Dependence is bus cide to any farmer. I am that the Southern planter' and Yankee ingenuity can upon to put King Cotton power where he can creat pay good wages and laugh and South America. Back in Competition

For more than a centur been an excellent thing country to have cotton in the spread out over 11 million Isad, employing 13 million These people buy a lot of wi American farmers grow, half of their own production peans. Thinking of post-withe South and its cotton i pleasant prospect. Three things need prompt ment action: (1) Encourage

ing cotton on land where a possible and where it

chopped, perhaps even pic machinery. (2) Get ready

any price named anywhere

trade. (3) Sell that hoarde

Uncle Sam would look pre-

after the war holding a shirt

of cotton in a rayon shirt.

GROVER HILL Mr and Mrs Sidney Rog South Waterford were guests of her parents, Mr a

C L Whitman.

Mr and Mrs James Goodr in Portsmouth, N. H., havin ried two of their grander who had been visiting their In their absence Mrs J. Trefethern is a guest at Whitman's.
Ernest Mundt and famil
Westbrook are expected to

Miss Marion Waterhouse, nurse from the CMG Hospit cently passed a week end wil family hero Me and Mrs Clarence Me and daughter, Joan, of Mee Falls were entertained over holiday by Mrs M F Tyler ar and Mrs E C Barnavd. Mr and Mrs George Benn West Bethel, called on rel here Sunday afternoon.

soon for a vacation with hi ents, Mr and Mrs F A Mund

"I would'nt have Eisenho job on a bet He's got no el to be promoted"— The Ge himself, reporting a Gi's tem

The Norway Rationing I will be closed all day Satu July 15